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afternoon. The prizes of the afternoon were won by Mrs. D. Carter List, Mrs.

Oliver T. Rhodes and Mrs. Cranmer Caldwell, from the visiting list, and

Mrs. James B. Taney, Miss Alice Mc-Cabe and Miss Rose Lukens in the

membership contests. The next en-tertainment will be tendered by Mrs.

The Twentieth Century Girls had a

Martha Ott. The next entertainment

of the club, will be at the Charles How-

ard Simpson home, Elm Grove, Thurs-

F. Stallman, in Mrs. Husted's apart-ments at "The Severn."

The Woman's Musical Club will give

A fine programme has been arranged and is open for enjoyment by both men

Some welcome it, a day of fun, And sing of January 1. But give men January 2. When all the hideous noise is through. —Washington Star.

The Assembly ball given Tuesday

evening at the McLure, under the auspices of Mr. John Donlon Merriman

and Mr. Joseph Speidel, jr., was a distinct social success. It was the first of

a delightful series in contemplation by

The matrimonial engagement of Mr

Frank Waterhouse and Miss Mary Del-aplaine Grubb will culminate in mar-riage on Wednesday, January 17. Both

young people are prominent in society circles, and the wedding reception to be

tendered by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Grubb, at their Echo Point home, the

"There's no doubt about it," said the an with a large diamond in his neck-; "that man is a genuine patriot."

"How do you know?"
"Why, he can get up as much enthusiasm over an election as he does
over a prize fight."—Washington Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Pollock, of

North Chapline street, delightfully en-tertained a large house party of out-of-

town relatives Thursday, in honor of

the thirteenth anniversary of their mar-

The Married People's dancing class,

is called for next Wednesday evening,

at Arion hall All invited are request-

of the season.

riage.

ed to be present.

next Wednesday.

Oh, a dainty thing is the hot baked bean, And it creepeth right to the spot. In the wintry time, when the tresh and

In the wintry time, when the fresh and Of green truck is not. He must be dyspeptic and victim of bile. Who scorneth its ruddy brown. As it whiles to the table, all smoking the With a slab of rich pork for its crown. Food for an empsore, king or a queen; Oh! a dainty thing is the hot, baked bean.

The lumberman droppeth his shining axe When he heareth the whistle blow, And straight for the shanty he maketh his tracks Through the pine woods o'er laden with

On the prairie the cook climbs the meas n the prairie the cook
wagon, yells
And the cowboy with appetite keen,
purs his broncho amain, for there, windborne, he smells
Assurance most sweet of the bean.
Julckest of all moves of that day, I ween,
have moved at the call of the hot baked

Whene'er there occurreth a flerce vacuum In the malden of Boston's interior, Full well doth she know the correct pab-And scorneth all viands inferior Though Ibsen and Browning et al., have

vest
Like the browning on top of the bean.
Food for an emperor, king or a queen,
Oh! a dainty thing is the not, baked bean
—Chicago Record.

The week ending was one of the most orilliant and noteworthy of the season. New Year "at homes," the Assembly dance, the Park-Martin reception, the Holloway party, the Rhodes-Vardy entertainment, the Harrison entertain-ment, the Fort Henry Club opening, the Waterhouse-Grubb wedding an-nouncement, were all of wide-spread interest. Coming events, under lively discussion at al functions, because of

greatest interest to Wheeling as a city. are the Pittsburgh Symphony Orches-tra Concert, Tuesday evening, January 16, the Waterhouse-Grubb wedding reception January 17, the Doddridge word presentation, February 22, the Skates ming of Admiral and Mrs. Dewey February 21, the Loan Exhibit "Dewey

eek," in the Potts building, Main and Penth streets, the Daughters of the Confederacy ball, February 27. The otable affairs for the week now at hand are the Woman's Club January recital, Wednesday evening, at Odd Fellows' hall; the organ recital for the benefit of the Home for Aged and Friendless, Tuesday evening, at the Sixteenth street Lutheran church; the Island Ladies' Euchre Club entertain-ment, Wednesday afternoon, the Married Ladies' Euchre Club entertain-ment, Friday afternoon; the Twentieth Century Girls entertainment, Thursday

"What is this title 'professor' that ear so often?" asked the distinguished

foreigner.
"Well," answered Miss Cayenne, "it's getting rather hard to tell. Usually it means a man who knows more than any one else, and sometimes it means a man who simply won't work."—Washington

The Fort Henry club house was thrown open by its members to their friends Monday evening with a large eception for the first time in some ears, and the building was once again the rendezvous for a brilliant assem

blage. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.—
G. E. Mendel.
H. F. Stahiman,
W. H. Van Tyne,
Alex. Glass,
C. R. Hubbard,
M. N. Cedil.
D. Garth Hearne,
D. Garth Hearne,

N. B. Scott, John K. List, Kate Handlan.

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Husted, of the

Severn, complimentary to their visiting house guests, Miss Bassell and Miss

Duncan, of Clarksburg; the Misses

Good, of Fourteenth street, assisted by friends, and Miss Lilian E. Vance, of

North Main street, aided by friends, beautifully extended and received the

social amenities of the season, at the

The horse and bicycle have fled
From modern needs they say;
But the father who with cold half dead
Must draw the gleeful youngster's sled
Is on the turf to stay.

—Washington Star,

Mrs. Oliver T. Rhodes and Mrs.

George Vardy handsomely entertained the Married Ladies' Euchre Club and

visiting house guests of members, yes-

terday afternoon, at the Rhodes home, on North Main street. The prize win-

ners were Mrs. A. F. Husted and Mrs. Frank Hearne Crockard. Mrs. Husted

captured both the first and lone hand

prizes. Visitors of the club were Mrs. Nelson Cccil, Mrs. Price Whitaker,

Mrs. Woodberry, of Toledo, house guest of Mrs. J. E. Taussig; Mrs. Fred Park, Miss Madge Johnson, Miss Todd Baird,

Miss Mary Mendel, of Taylor, Texas; Miss Jessie Martin, Miss Dee Pollack,

Mrs. Wylie Irwin and Miss Lou Beals

of Wellsburg, house guest of her sis-ter, Mrs. Walker Frissell. The next

entertainment will be on Friday, at "The Severn."

Mrs. Frank LeMoyne Hupp enter-

tained beautifully Saturday evening, complimentary to her brother, Mr.

Raymond Jolliffe, of Nek York, Prizes

were awrded during the evening to Miss Grace Pollack, Miss Bessie Jacobs, of

Weilsburg, Dr. Andrew Wilson, and Mr. Joseph Speidel, jr.

Mrs. Fred Park and sister, Miss Jes-

respective homes of the hostesses.

Miss Nellie Stifel entertained the Rabbit's Foot Club Thursday afternoon The prizes were won by Miss Elizabeth Carr, Miss Virginia Moffat, Miss Ann Neill and Miss Stevenson, of New Cas-

The King's Daughters of St Mattnew's P. E. church, assisted by the Junior King's Daughters, will serve uilding on Fifteenth street next Thursday evening. A fine menu may be anticipated.

The Great Sahara is exceeding sandy.
When you consider sand's so very hand
You marvel not why Arabs unrestricte
To scouring desert plains should be ad
dicted.—Chicago Record.

The death of Nora Simpson Tener, removes from the Spinster organization of this city, one of the most lovable women on its roster. In deference to her memory, all entertainments are

The organ recital, for the benefit of the Home for Aged and Friendless, to be given at the English Lutheran church Tuesday evening, will be an above-the-average musical attraction and should call forth a large audience. The artists making up the programme, are from Pittsburgh, and embrace, besides the organist. Professor Retter, a violinist and vocalist. The programme will be published later.

"Mr. Smith, do you want me to adopt rational dress?"
"No; my dear, but I'd like you to wear frational dress at rational prices."— Chicago Record.

The next musical attraction which will be, as well, the event of the whole season, socially and musically, comes off Tuesday evening, January 16, when the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Victor Herbert, with the additional attraction of a noted singer, will crowd the Opera House to over flowing. The guarantee list is at Bau-mer's music rooms, subscribers to which are entitled to first choice of two seats, before general sale begins. Tickets are now for sale and will be readily taken.

Mrs. Emily P. Boyd, of Thirteenth visit in Denver.

Lieutenant and Mrs. B. C. Dent, are home from New York, where they at-tended the opening of the Metropolitan

28 Eleventia Street, which is expected home to-morrow, from New 28 Eleventia Street, which is expected home to-morrow, from New 29 Eleventia Street, which is expected home to-morrow, from New 29 Eleventia Street, and interview yesterday with Lord Salish mestic trouble, it is said, was the cause of suicide. He leaves a widow and eight foreign.

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home. North York street, Wednesday | York City, where she has spent the

Mrs. George Wise is entertaining

On Monday next, January 8, the Car roll Club lectures on travel will be re sumed after the holiday intermission by a most interesting lecture on tha W. A. Wilson, of South Front street, always interesting subject, "Jerusalem, the Holy City," This is a topic that will ever attract; the world, and its treatment in this lecture promises to charming session at the Harrison home, Island, Thursday, with Miss Virginia Harrison as hostess. The euchre prizes be of unusual charm. Since the decis ion of the Club's management to admit the general public to these lectures for a nominal authorisation fee of twenty-five were captured by Miss Mary Gardner, of Steubenville; Miss Smith and Miss cents, many have attended who miss the first very fine lecture on Egypt. Doubtless the club's auditorium will be day, January 11, with Miss Emma taxed to accommodate those who will be attracted by the topic of Jerusalem. The lectures all begin promptly at

"De trouble bout some s'ef-made men," said Uncle Eben, "is dat dey knocked off work too soon an' began to brag about de job."—Washington Star. On New Year's evening two society functions occurred in Martin's Ferry. One was the reception given by Mr. The Married Ladies' Euchre Club will be entertained next Friday afternoon, by Mrs. A. F. Husted and Mrs. Harry and Mrs. James Raiston and Miss Clara. Sheets at "The Elms," in honer of Mrs. George Blackford, of Sandusky. It was a very pleasant affair and was at-tended by about thirty representatives of Martin's Ferry society. On the same evening, Miss Ethel Darrah enits first evening club recital next Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows' hall. tertained her young friends at the Dar-rah residence on North Fifth street. About twenty guests were present, and the evening was enjoyably spent in and women. This concert will be given in place of the one scheduled for this dancing and other social diversions.

Master Lawrence Darrah was "at home" to his friends Thursday evening at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Darrah, on North Fifth street, Martin's Ferry. Thirty guests were present and all spent a most delightful evening.

friends last evening, at her home on North Third street, in Martin's Ferry. Miss Eva Smith delightfully entertained a number of her friends Tuesday

evening, at her home in Park View. at the rectory of St. Luke's P. E. church, occurred the marriage of Mr. Philip A. Spaeter, jr., of Philadelphia, and Miss Anna Ida Friedel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Friedel, of the evening of January 17, will be one of the most brilliantly conducted affairs Island. Mr. Spacter is a very promis-ing young business man of the City of Brotherly Love, having lately been promoted to the position of manager of his father's factory, which is a large cooperage and tank works. After the ceremony the nawly wedded couple and friends repaired to the home of the bride. No. 40 Indiana street, where s light luncheon was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Spacter departed for Philadelphia, their future home.

EVENT OF THE SEASON

Musically and Socially Will be the Concert by the Pittsburgh Orchestra this Month-An Attractive Programme Announced.

Musically and socially the concert by he famous Pittsburgh orchestra, led by Victor Herbert, will be the event of the season in Wheeling. It occurs from the stage of the Opera House, Tuesday evening, January 16, and the soloist is Mrs. Myron R. Stowell, soprano. The following very attractive programme

(a) "Dreams" a Study from "Tristan and Isolde". Wagner Wagner of the Walkyries ... Wagner (a) In Soling ... Wagner (a) In Soling ... Wagner (a) In Soling ... Wagner (b) Walts, from Suite in F Major... Volkmann (For String Orchestro.) usic from "The Cid"....Massenet (a) Castillane.

(a) Castillane.
(b) Aragonese.
(c) Madrilene.
(d) Navarraise.

RAILEOAD TO UNIONTOWN

From Wheeling Assumes Shape.

Company Incorporated. Articles of incorporation were tained yesterday at Charleston, from the secretary of state, for the Uniontown, Waynesburg & West Virginia Railroad Company, which proposes to build a railroad from Wheeling to a point at or near where the south branch of Wheeling creek intersects the boundary line between the states of Pennsylvania and West Virginia in

Marshall county.

The capital stock is \$1,008,000, divided into shares of \$50, held by William C. Jutte, Charles M. Buckhannon, Charles Cramer, A. Protsman and A. Jutte, all of Pittsburgh. The principal office is to be at Allegheny, Pa.

"Bob" Lincoln's Big Fee. CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Robert T. Lincoln and Norman B. Reame, executors of the estate of the late George M. Pullman, estate of the late George M. Fullman, were to-day alletted as a compensation for their services the sum of \$425,000. The order was entered by Judge Batten, of the probate court. This is said to be the largest amount in fees ever allowed executors of any estate handled by the probate court here.

Hay has received a cablegram from ambassador Choate at London, stating calibre revolver, with one cartride extra that he had an eminently satisfactory pleded, was lying at his side. Do-interview yesterday with Lord Salls-

Salisbury listened intently to the rep resentations on this subject, made by Mr. Choate by direction of the state department and took them under consideration, promising voluntarily to give the matter immediate attention and to return a speedy decision.

HERE AND THERE.

The holidays are over and we've kindo'
To argify on politics and ways to run the
town:
But mostly comes the scrimmage as to
what we're livin' in,
And if the Twentieth cenchry—when did
it begin?

The question's got us tangled to a mighty sad degree; sad degree;
We kin fight it out all night and none on
us agree;
Preachers, teachers, doctors, ev'ry jestice

They argy on the corners, they fight it out It's the prevailin' topic wherever you may And the men as never fought bout religion or politics, up on the cenchry's endin' and then begin to mix.

fact'ry way.

For we hate to shake a cenchry if it hain't had its day:
And as they don't come often we orto treat 'em square.

Travel at the hotels is at a low ebb year. It is interesting to note, therethat their holiday trade was far in exthe gladsome period just closed. comparing his register with a corresponding period a year ago, one hotel man finds that he sheltered double the number during the last three weeks. The year of 1899 was one of the best in the business, and as the well groomed drummer has begun on his rounds again in great profusion this year promises to be as good, if not better Water street hotel clerk, when asked if the same was not a good Republica argument, last night, quickly replied "Well, I should say so. There's hardly a Democrat among the drummers any

Like the prophet that must go out of his own country to receive honor, a newspaper man seldom gathers up the festive item within the shadow of his home. To indulge in the figure of speech known as hyperbole, which permits of exaggeration a la poetic license, a scribe may go through the day in blissful ignorance of the fact that his next door neighbor's house was burned Miss Marjorie Dickson was hostess to down or burned up, whichever it is, a party of about thirty-five of her He will hear of all kinds of happenings in remote parts of the town, but few are the incidents of interest occurring in his immediate neighborhood that reach his ears. Probably because it is taken for granted that he has knowledge of these incidents by reason of his dwelling near the scene that he is not otherwise informed. Or it may be that his long hours are against his presence in his particular neighborhood while the said incidents transpire, for his work calls him elsewhere, and his time at home is almost exclusively given over to worship at the shrine of sleep. Be it as it may, it is an oft-remarked singularity that newspape men miss good items right before their

The graduating classes next June will severally be known as "the class of '90," which might mean nothing repeated. The year's abbreviation is destined to undergo some curious twists. There can be the class of 1900, which sounds too ponderous and formal fo the average senior, be he ever so grave and dignified, and other titular references would include the class of "Naughty-naught," or "Nothing-noth-ing," "Ought-he-not," "Knotty-knot,"

Bricklayers as a rule look to goo weather for the prosecution of their calling. The Wheeling members of the craft have been fortunate for two years or more, since the Riverside be gan the erection of its first coke plant, which was not handicapped by weather owing to the shelter provided, and tha was announced last night:

Was announced last night:

Overture—"Caraval Romain".....Berlios

and nearing completion. Not so many

Wheeling men are employed as at

Meling men are employed as at

first. This was explained by one of

first. This was explained by one of them yesterday, who said that if the average knight of the trowel and plumb-bob got in five days a week he was satisfied, and he would consider it something awful to be worked week in and out without intermission. this city, bricklayers are paid fortyfive cents an hour, with a nine hour work day, so it will be seen that a week's pay is not inconsiderable. FIENDISH WORK.

Cistern Poisoned With Paris Green. Third Attempt.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 5 .-Quite a sensation occurred in Belpre, a small town across the Ohio river from here to-day, when it was discovered that some one had emptied two galions of Paris green into a large cistern, belonging to Sam Wilcoxen. Others in the neighborhood get water from this place and it was just by chance that the polson was discovered. This is the third attempt made to ruin Wilcoxen. Detectives are working on the case.

DYNAMITE

Exploded Under a Car Containing Twelve Passengers.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 4.-For the third time since the street car men's strike was inaugurated, dynamite was resorted to to-night, being placed on the street car track and exploded beneath a car containing twelve passengers. No one was injured, but the car was badly wrecked. The explosion caused great excitement. Suicide in Attitude of Prayer.

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Jan. 5.-Kneel-WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Secretary
Hay has received a cablegram from
Ambassador Choate at London, stating
that he had an eminently systematical callbre revolver, with a callbre revolver, with a callbre revolver, with a callbre revolver. With a callbre revolver, with a callbre revolver, with a callbre revolver.

DUN'S REVIEW FOR 1899.

Shows 9,398 Failures, Amounting to \$123,132,627-Commercial Liabilities Were \$90,879,889, About Two-Thirds Speculative-Prices of Iron Have Not Materially Changed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade will say

Failures in 1899 were 9.393 in number with liabilities of \$122,132,679. The last days of the year added a few to the number and some millions to the known liabilities of firms and banks which failed close to the end, so that commercial defaults reached \$96,879,889, of which \$30,792,164 were in manufac turing; \$48,924,771 in trading, and \$11, Preamers, teachers, declers, with Jacobs turing; \$48,924,771 in trading, and \$11,of the peace,
Jine in the heated argyments and give
their tongues a lease. other commercial liabilities.

Most people in business have been so occupied with the accounts and the settlements of the past year that little new business has yet been done. No new tendency in manufacture or in trading appears, and there has been less change than was anticipated in money markets.

There is nothing unsound in the business of the great industries, but an So I'll greet no Twentieth cenchry till
I'm sure I'm, there.

J. W. extensive revision of prices may disappear to the control of stimulating business are adopted during the holidays, for the very good | The Iron Age notices "transactions of reason that most people prefer to be at magnitude in foundry iron which indi home at that particular time of the cate that some sellers are willing to cate that some sellers are willing to make concessions to secure the trade

But the Steel and Wire Company ha cess of that in former years, thus unit-ing with the merchants in tributes to and smooth wire twenty-five cents. Bessemer pig is not higher than it was six weeks ago, and steel plates have declined from \$3 10 to \$2 25 at Phila delphia, bars at Pitisburgh from \$2 25 to \$2 15, and sheets from \$3 15 to \$2 80 while the structural and rail producer have held, but refused to advance their prices. Some new business is reported but not enough as yet to indicate the

The year began with the important works engaged by orders farther ahead than at any previous date, but the excess or current demand over supply was not clearly realized until after the extraordinary severe weather of February had stopped many works for time, and diminished production 15,090 tons weekly. Then began a rush to get orders accepted early and on the other side to increase the output and manufacture. By about November 1, it was found that the new demand for products, though still heavy, was longer as large as the output, and as the works gained upon their orders in different lines with greater or less rapidity some were soon seeking more and accepting slightly lower prices Yet only a small proportion of the works was seeking business at the end

In tin, after a fall from thirty-three to twenty-five cents, the prices rise to \$25 25, with London, and in copper 16% cents is quoted instead of 1814 cents a month ago.

The disposition to ask still higher prices is seen in boots and shoes. Twenty cents advance being asked on some, for which 1716 cents was asked and paid in November. The yielding in hides at Chicago, in spite of short receipts because warm weather checked killing by farmers, has reached 6 per cent in the past month Cotton goods are at the highest quo-tations of last year, with good demand,

though cotton has declined a little, bu the goods were at no time advanced quite in proportion to the material and are in that cheaper now than a year

Woolen goods are also much lower with respect to wool than a year ago, and some further advance has been expected. Wool is strongly held, though full prices asked a month ago canno be obtained. Cotton does not rise further because

receipts from plantations have some-what increased and accounts of large stocks at many small towns have attracted attention. The southern mills can easily supply themselves with large stocks from the surrounding untry without passing the cotton through any market or drawing it until wanted, and have done so for their protection against the publicly announced combinations last fall to raise 7 400 000 bales but are reckoned as ha ing taken for this year's crop only 491, 000 bales.

Wheat still moves very sluggishly with small change in prices. months of the crop year about 99,000,000 bushels, flour included, have been exported, against 123,000,000 last year. Atlantic exports have now fallen to only 2.062.960 bushels for the week, against 5,420,530 last year and Pacific exports were 531,225, against 614,833 last year The price is practically unchanged, as also for corn, of which 3,923,195 bushels have been exported for the week, against 3,572,412 last year. Failures for the week have been 273

in the United States, against 243 last year, and 25 in Canada, against 24 last

Boston Wool Market BOSTON, Jan. 5.-The Commercial Bulletin to-morrow will say of the wool

narket:

The sales of wool seem small when compared with the phenomenal busi-ness of last fall. On Wednesday and Thursday, however, a good demand sprang up for medium pulled wool, paricularly for "B" supers. Sales of new B" supers were made on a scoured basis of 50 to 53 cents. Carpet wools have advanced sharply abroad, owing to the big demand for army blankets The American market has responded to advancing these wools this week. The offerings at the London auction of Australian wools on January 16, will be but 130,000 bales, or 50,000 bales less than was anticipated. The American Woolen Company has opened worsteds at an advance of 40 per cen over 1899 and 20 per cent over 1898. The salse for the week: 2,214,000 bales doing against a tree, in an attitude of mestic and 2,580,000 bales foreign, total prayer, the frozen body of Lewis E. of 4,794,000 bales for this week against Wirts, a prominent engineer on the a total of 2,723,000 bales last week, and a total of 3,183,000 bales the correspond-

The sales to date show a decrease of 573,000 bales domestic and 132,000 bales



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